

The Bloomfield Citizen.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1887.

Present Needs.

Election over it is possible to forecast the future. Some changes in officers have been made, but enough of the old material remains to insure a continuance of past methods. It is hard to get out of the old ruts; and even the most enthusiastic must find the attempt tiresome. It is well that it is so. While change is desirable, it is scarcely possible that the old way can be altogether bad. We may conclude, therefore, that no great change is likely to result from the political upheaval of the past week. As a township we shall jog on in the old fashion, building hard roads or gravel roads and sidewalks as in the past.

We have no fault to find with this. The main streets need the best pavements and sidewalks the town can afford, and should have them.

The rapidly growing neighborhoods should be helped to every reasonable improvement.

There is, however, a duty owing to the suburbs of which it is all the more important to speak that in the rush of business is likely to be forgotten. The health of the body depends upon the vigor of the circulation of the extremities. So the township life must depend upon the amount of activity to be developed in the suburbs. Those parts, which are growing rapidly need no special help. They will prosper anyway. But a small expenditure of money may induce activity where before there was none. This has already been shown by the experience of the past few years, and is daily becoming more apparent.

What is needed is a broad minded anticipation of the future.

It has become evident that houses of moderate size, to rent for \$25 to \$30 per month are greatly needed. Land in abundance at low prices exists in this village if by a few simple changes it were made available.

As a means of opening up two such neighborhoods we venture to suggest one measure which would be effective to this end.

Let Beach street be extended over the canal, and by the contribution of money secure the removal of the depot of the New York & Greenwood Lake Railway to this point. This would bring into market a section of land east of the canal, beautifully situated for building purposes, and so conveniently near the depot as to offer great inducements to men doing business in New York. Then let a second depot be located at Chestnut Hill to accommodate a growing neighborhood, where large tracts of available land are for sale.

To secure these ends private generosity and public effort must both be called into requisition. It is useless to talk of monopolies, and corporations only prosper when mutually helpful to each other. While numerous taxpayers haggle over a few dollars golden opportunities slip away, never to be renewed. A little timely help may bring thousands of taxable property into the township and aid the growth of important suburban neighborhoods. We commend the matter to the earnest consideration of all concerned.

Since the time of the ancient Greeks, Draconian laws have been found to work no good and much harm. Extreme measures, which have not the support of the majority of the citizens, cannot be enforced. This proposition is so simple, and so indisputable that one feels almost ashamed to enunciate it, at this late day, for the purpose of arguing upon the truth of it; but it does not appear to have penetrated the intelligence of some Prohibitionists. We are persuaded, however, that the bulk of that party appreciate it only too well. Hence it happens, that through the ignorance of one class and the knowledge of the other, the Prohibitionists are fighting with all their might and main for free rum.

Genuine friends of temperance, now that the Republican party is beginning to take upon itself the responsibility of providing a remedy against the acknowledged evils of the saloon, as a social and political institution, have a lively hope that something will be accomplished. The question of what to do and how to do it, is not one to be solved at sight, but one demanding the highest order of intelligence, broad statesmanlike views, ripe experience, and a large capacity for dealing with questions of public policy, are required; and these are just what our Democratic and Prohibition friends at Washington, Albany and Trenton seem to lack in a conspicuous manner. There are few questions which the Republicans have grappled with as a party, that they have not succeeded in disposing of, in a manner which has excited the admiration, if not the approval, of all people. And in this instance they may be relied upon to fur-

nish some solution, if not the best solution in the view of some of the interested parties. Their competitors for public favor on the other hand may very confidently be relied upon to furnish no solution whatsoever. We but repeat the words of one eminent in science when we say that truth is much more easily evolved from error than from confusion.

The high license principle, which is now rapidly becoming one of the planks of the Republican platform, may very possibly not be the best means of combatting the baleful influence of intemperance in society, or that of the "saloon" in politics; but it promises well and will lend itself very readily to amendment in those particulars wherein it may prove to be pernicious or defective. Temperance people, who believe in work and results, and not talk and theory alone, should join in with the Republicans and making their influence felt for good, and not fritter away their energy pursuing shadows however beautiful they may appear.

Bloomfield Township Election.

THE FULL RETURNS.

JUDGES OF ELECTION.		
William C. Gifford	296	
James W. Baldwin	112	
John G. Keyler	164	
Allen Andrews	154	
TNS. OF ELECTION.		
C. E. F. Davis	295	
Jas. Noon	3	
Robert M. Ball	95	
Jos. Morris	17	
Wm. Hoffman	281	
W. A. Akers	39	
CLERKS OF ELECTION.		
Edw. Westlake	296	
L. M. Collins	112	
Wm. A. Freeman, Jr.	310	
ASSESSOR.		
Samuel H. Baxter	207	76 192 475
Thos. E. Hayes	106	37 134 277
COLLECTOR.		
Alex. C. Marr	308	115 328 751
TOWNSHIP CLERK.		
Edward F. Farrand	302	111 328 741
Howard B. Davis	5	2 7
S. M. Hult	1	3 1 5
OVERSEER OF POOR.		
C. Voorhees	299	109 313 721
James M. Walker	15	5 13 33
SURV. OF HIGHWAYS.		
Benj. Haskell	309	115 316 740
N. Harvey Dodd	304	115 320 739
CHO. FREEHOLDERS.		
Thomas McGowan	303	115 307 725
Wm. Cadmus	299	113 269 681
M. A. Dailey	4	4 8
COM. OF APPEAL.		
James C. Beach	309	115 315 739
Phineas S. Ward	309	115 318 742
N. Harvey Dodd	306	115 316 737
TWP. COMMITTEE.		
Thomas Oakes	307	115 300 722
R. N. Dodd	301	113 318 732
Frank S. Benson	303	114 305 729
Walter S. Freeman	293	106 303 702
Willard Richards	295	104 300 699
W. A. Baldwin	16	9 3 28
Wm. Baldwin		4 4
Wm. Corby		3 3
JUSTICES OF PEACE.		
Horace Pierson	308	115 315 738
Wm. Baldwin	306	113 312 731
D. W. Smith	311	113 317 741
CONSTABLES.		
James Foster	312	114 320 746
Geo. M. Cadmus	312	114 318 744

Interesting Decisions.

The Chancellor has just rendered a decision in the Morristown Institute Savings case. He holds that those depositors who had withdrawn their deposits from the Institution before it stopped business, have no right to the surplus—but that the surplus may be divided among those whose had deposits at the time business stopped. A decree will be made accordingly. There are about 1,700 of these depositors. Each will receive a portion of the surplus in proportion to the amount of his deposit. As soon as the books and dividend checks can be got ready, public notice will be given.

A decision has been made by Judge Hopper, Advisory Master, who sat for the Chancellor, in the case of Uhl vs. Beatty, to the effect that the mortgages made by Daniel F. Beatty, the organ builder at Washington, Warren county, to the Trustees in 1884, and which were cancelled without the debts having been paid, were good and should be reinstated, and that the proceeds derived from the sale of the property should be paid to those who did not take stock, as represented largely by Attorney Jeffrey. These creditors will probably realize fifty per cent on their claims.

In the Morris county courts Henry Haskins claimed that Daniel and Frank Shafer, proprietors of the Mount Arlington House, at Lake Hopatcong, agreed, March, 1886, to take of him about fifty quarts of milk per day, five days in the week, and one hundred quarts on the other two days at five cents per quart, during the Summer boarding season. Upon the strength of this contract he purchased cows, etc., whereby he was damaged to the amount of \$100, for which he sued the appellants in a justice court, and there recovered \$88.50. From this judgement an appeal was taken. The Court granted a non-suit on the ground that the contract, owing to the amount involved, should have been in writing, according to the Statute of Frauds.

—Horse, wagon and harness for sale at Stanford's.

East Orange.

The annual meetings of the voters of the three school districts, into which this township is divided, were held Tuesday evening in the several school buildings, for the purpose of receiving the trustees' reports, of electing a trustee for three years and of transacting such other business as might be necessary for the conduct of the schools. The proposition to unite the three districts and form of the trustees of the three districts a Board of Education for the control of the whole, authorized by an act of the Legislature of 1886, was considered, but the decision was against a union.

At the meeting in Eastern district the Trustees recommended that \$250 be raised by district tax. After considerable discussion the amount asked for by the Trustees was granted. D. C. Bickus was nominated for Trustee, and was unanimously re-elected.

The meeting in Ashland district was very largely attended, as a lively canvass had been in progress for two weeks by the three candidates for Trustees. Stephen M. Long, Rev. John Crowell, D. P., and Richard Gwynne were nominated. Rev. Dr. Crowell was elected, and a vote of thanks was tendered to Joseph P. Thompson, the retiring Trustee.

In Franklin District the Board of Education scheme was brought up, considered and approved, and George Kutscher was unanimously elected Trustee in place of George K. Sutphen, who was given a vote of thanks for his six year's service.

—Farmers will do well to call at Stanford's for Spades, Shovels, Forks and Barrows, cheap.

—One Champion Lawn Mower at Stanford's.

Enterprise in Business.

At no time in the history of the world has the spirit of enterprise been so indispensable an element in business as at the present day. The times when a man could get rich by plodding on, without enterprise and without taxing his brains, have gone by. Mere industry and economy are not enough in modern times; there must be intelligence and original thought. Every avenue of business is crowded, and as soon as it becomes known that one man has made a success by one method there are scores of eager aspirants ready to try the successful plan. The business man using those tactics sanctioned by usage almost invariably invites defeat, and it is not long before he ascertains the important fact that one, in order to succeed in these times of originality and fierce competition in every circle, must keep abreast of the time, and, if possible, ahead of them. All professions and callings are each day receiving new additions to their ranks of men bold in idea and keen in foresight. Men are no longer looking for markets where they may dispose of their goods to the best advantage, but are making them for themselves. The American business man may not lay claim to his knowledge of literature and the fine arts, but what is of infinitely more value to him, he knows his trade and his men. He may be slow at logic, but he darts at chances. He shapes himself to every exigency, and is continually switching into new tracks. In no country is the realtapist so out of place as in America, and it is a bright omen for the future of our land that this is true. To the spirit of enterprise, more than to any other element in business life, has been due that rapid progress of America that has placed all the institutions of our country so far above those of any nation in the world. And nothing should prove more healthful or more stimulating to the young man entering into commercial life than this condition of affairs. The spirit of the times demands of him that he must from the very start be alert to discover new ways in business, and find new methods by which undertakings can be carried out a hundred times quicker than a year ago. A safe policy for adoption in modern times is to stick to the old method as the right policy, so long as no better way presents itself. But when that new way is discovered, haste should be made to improve it. Men are no longer made, as in times of old, but make themselves by their own efforts and energies. True enterprise is constantly on the alert to discover some new want of society, some fertile source of profit or honor, some unexplored avenue of business, and ready to supply the one or take advantage of the other.—*Brooklyn Magazine.*

MOFFAT'S

Bloomfield and Montclair Directory FOR 1887-8

Will be published in June next. PRICE \$1.50. Besides a complete list of all the citizens it will contain a complete Business Directory, a Church Directory, giving the names and location of Churches, the name of the Pastor and hours of worship, a Directory of all our Societies with the names of their Officers, places and time of meeting, a year of organization; also the names of all Township Officers, Fire Companies and other useful information, together with a Map of Bloomfield and Montclair, with the fire districts marked thereon.

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When we advertise a "Special Sale" we HAVE A SPECIAL SALE. When we advertise our regular stocks we sell our regular stocks. When we advertise a cut in prices we cut our prices every time. When we advertise an article we have that article at price advertised, and in fulfilling our promises to the letter the secret stands revealed why we can conduct a successful sale, to the wonderment of the promoters of so many unsuccessful attempts that have sprung up in one wake like mushrooms.

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